Confessions Implicate Five Lads in Holdup of Bro-

LEADER, 16, HIT VICTIM

Check and Securities Thrown on Waste Pile, \$49,000 in

oadway, on Friday afternoon of Milton Strohm, the boy messenger for L. M. ice, broker, of 20 Broad street. rounded up five youths, ranging in s from 16 to 20, obtained more or reluctant confessions as to parts hayed in the holdup preliminaries and scovered the stoken securities.

The member of the quintet whose captickled the detectives most was There Mignone, 16 years old, of 770 Platbush avenue, Brooklyn. Theodore as charged with assault and robbery lowing his admission that he alone Moped young Strohm on the head with plece of insulated wiring on the stairvay of the Adams Building and ran off with the messenger's bag containing \$49,000 in Liberty bonds, a \$5,000 certi-fied check and other securities.

The other prisoners were Anthony signone, 18; Gustave Mignone, 28; Lea-ar Ostertag, 17, clerk, 356 Humboldt steet, Brooklyn, and Edward Andreas, years old, painter, 169 Annille street, are brothers, living at home.

The boys were arraigned before Mag tirste Simpson in the Tombs police curt. All admitted guilt with the ex-sption of Andreas. They were held in 10,000 ball each to await the action of he Grand Jury. As they couldn't give

ds all were sent to the Tombs. disastrous venture. Theo d much "Wall street experience" as as messengers for brokerage tota around large amounts of ble securities from one house to . He had done it himself and sg had watched the other fellows. Soon after Theodore and his pals iked over the possibilities of a big er's messenger young Strohm found he was being tazged around by a stranger" refused to be rebuffed and the before the robbery Strohm confided his younger brother Monroe the range boy's persistency in "making ds' and said he didn't like him,

Young Strohm told Detectives Mayer. own and Hyams something about his mysterious shadower, but he didn't mow even his first name. However, the detectives some important inmation concerning the identity of the dlower" and the trail took the efficers the Mignone home at 770 Flatbush venue. Gustave Mignone, the oldest of the three brothers, was picked up first. Then Antheny Mignone was taken under police wing. Persuasion on the part of the police resulted in information that made it necessary for the detectives to arrest Ostertag and Andreas.

It was well into the morning that Theodore Mignone, the youthful ring-bader, was uncovered in the Glenwood ledging house, 332 Broadway, Brooklyn. re the boy had taken temporary ref.
The rest was easy, because Theoe made it so, although at first he ined that after the holdup he had been

robbed by another holdup man.

According to Theodore after he
swatted Strohm on the head and seized
his bag of securities he joined Ostertag
in the Adams Building, but not on the
floor where the robbery took place. The in the Adams Building, but not on the floor where the robbery took place. The pair walked through the crowds to the Cortland street station of the Seventh atenue subway. There they removed the \$49,900 worth of Liberty bonds from the leather pouch. They dumped the spatch and other securities into a pile of within the party to here. rubbish. The bonds were taken to Andreas's father's paint shop at 169 Ains-lie street and secreted in a water trap. Detectives took Theodore to the subway Detectives took Theodore to the subway station yesterday morning, where he pointed out the bag. The \$5,800 check, 160 shares of New York Central stock and a \$1,000 Virginia-Carolina Chemical band were intact. The Liberty bonds were also found just where the boys mid they were.

It was generally understood all around that Theodore intended to divvy up \$10,000 apiece as a reward for participation, advice and silence in connection with the asionishing "get rich quick" percapade.

Charles Mignone, father of the three Mignone boys, said he couldn't believe his believe could do the thing of the they were accused. He was certain Theodore's mind had been affected by a racent illness. He said Gustave was a "good boy" and had handled large sums of money for his firm. Not long ago, he added, Gustave found \$2,000 in cash and turned it over to his boss.

SYRIAN AID FUND THRIVES. \$2,500,000 Raised Already in Ar-

menian Relief Campaign. Entering the second week of the cam-baign for Armenian. Syrian and Greek relief, it was amounced yesterday at the committe's headquarters that al-ready \$2,500,000 has been raised. Harry G. Hoak, director, declared there is ex-cellent prospect of raising the total fund of \$6,000,000.

There will be a mass meeting at the Hippodrome at 3:30 to-day in behalf of the war sufferers. William H. Taft, James W. Gerard, and Henry Morgenthau will speak. Another meeting will be held for Greeks and Americans of Greek sympathies at the Lexington Opera House at 3 o'clock. D. Tsama-des, the Greek Minister to the United States will speak.

Will Preach in Cathedral. The Rev. Walter Drum, S. J., will start the annual Lenten series of Sunday sermons at the high mass in St. Patrick. Cathedral this morning. He is the Grother of Brig Gen. Hugh A Trum Chief of Staff of the First America Polet of Star of the First American Field Army, which wiped out the St. Affinel salient and went through the Ar-genne Forest to Sedan. He is regularly attached to the Jesuit House of Studies, Woodstock, Md., as professor of Seria-tural subjects. He is the son of the late (and John Drum, Touth United States

#### CHINESE HARD HIT AND DISGORGE LOOT Figures Show "State of Mind" Had No Influence.

The Department of Health, according to its weekly bulletin issued yesterday, recently received an inquiry from the West in which it was asked whether or

Roll Money and Escape in

West in which it was asked whether or
not it was true that mortality from inthe city had been much below that of
the city had been

oer 16 last.

"This gives a mortality rate from influenza and pneumonia of about 9.5 per 1.000 of population for the Chinese, while that for the city generally during the same period was but 3.4 per 1.000 of population." ber 16 last.

#### SECURITY LEAGUE TO CONTINUE WORK

Will Urge Voters to Discrim- automobile delivery wagon which was waiting at the curb.
They drove off toward Amsterdam inate in Voting for Congress Candidates.

The best way in which the powerful organization which the National Security League has become can be utilized for the general good at the present time is in helping teach Americanization.

This means the fighting of Bolshevism and other un-American tendencies by the creation of well defined national ideals placed on the case at once, but no trace creation of well defined national ideals and the marshalling of all our people in the determination to achieve them." The league is arranging for a celebration on September 17 of the birthday of NEW MARK FOR MARINE TARS Teaching English to foreign born, probi-

bition of fereign languages as the basic language of any schools, narrowing of the use of foreign languages by our citizens, restricting the use of the franchise States that permit allens to vote, a prop-aganda for the dominance of American born political and national sentiment over those of foreign origin. "The league still continues its nation-

the primaries of candidates for Congres who shall be representative men, and in so doing will publish without hesitation the records of members of Congress," the statement says.

LOW TOTAL FOR INFLUENZA.

New cases of influenza reported yes-erday to the Health Department terday to the Health Department dropped to 170, the lowest total recorded in over a month for a twenty-four hour neriod covered by full returns from physicians. Deaths also were fewer by 5, only 29 being reported. Pneumonia cases, however, reached

75, an increase of 26 over the previous day's total, but pneumonia deaths dropped from \$2 Friday to 60 yesterday. New cases reported yesterday in the five boroughs were:

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Manhattan	** EB	
Bronx	20	
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Richmond		
	Acces	
Total	170	
Colby's Restgnatio		

The resignation of Bainbridge Colby as a member of the United States Shipping Board, which was filed early in December, and which was filed early in December, and which was held in abeyance at the request of the President until his return from Europe, was accepted by the President a few days prior to his departure for Paris. Mr. Colby has redeparture for Paris. Mr. Colby has re-turned to his home in New York.

# BY INFLUENZA HERE HOLDUP MEN FLEE

manufacturers, 611 West 129th street, Eighteen of the men are New Yorkers. were robbed of the firm's weekly pay roll money, amounting to \$5,500, yesterday morning. The robbers escaped in an automobile.

Anthony Math. 19 years old, cashler of 367 Edgecombe avenue, and his assistant, Henry Buhrmeister, 20, of Yonkers, were returning from the Corn Exchange Bank at 125th street and Lenex avenue, and had closed the outer doors of the hall leading to their factory and offices when two men covered them with a revolver, anatched the bag containing the meney and stepped out quickly to an

Math and Buhrmeister had time to do more than raise the alarm. Buhrmelster ran up stairs and notified his employ-ers, while Math dashed out after the

In a statement issued last night the National Security League announced that while for the present it would concentrate its work upon Americanization, if does not intend to discontinue its effort to bring the voters to exercise discommination in voting for Congress candidates.

"Although the war is over," the statement reads, "national security remains a paramount issue. Before the war preparedness was the outstanding feature of security. During the struggie 'Win the slightest suspicion of compileity. In view of the knowledge the handits must have had of the plan of the building and the routine usually followed in bringing the weekly pay roll cash to the future national security consists in correctly meeting the problems of readjustment and reconstruction.

"Now that the world has been made safe for dree world. There are difficult to the world. There are difficult that very little in the way of descriptions."

In a statement issued last night the bringing that hashed the services of Traffic Policeman McCarthy; but even mentioned the services of Traffic Policeman McCarthy; but even method the services of Traffic Policeman McCarthy; but even method the services of traffic to keep the fugitives in view.

Both Math and Buhrmeister are trusted to wear his cross, On fantry, never lived to wear his cross, On fantry, n

"Now that the world has been made safe for democracy, democracy must be made safe for the world. There are difficult times ahead and every good citizen abould do his or her part. The natural reaction which follows the armistice must not be permitted to have more than a temporary sway.

"The best way in which the powerful consequence which they exceed to happened to observe the men climb into their car could furnish

tective Sergeant George Thomson were placed on the case at once, but no trace of the bandits had been obtained last

Distinctive Uniform Trimmings

for Merchant Service. WASHINGTON, March 8 .- In order the oung Americans entering the merchan marine through the United States Shir ping Board's training service may be distinguished by their dress from nav-men the board, it was announced to-day, has adopted distinctive markings for the uniforms of apprentices aboard its ten training ships, on which 3,000 men a month are now being drilled for service in merchant crews.

marine apprentice's uniform differs par ticularly from that of the navy man in its new markings. Two broad stripes are worn on the collar and cuffs of the are worn on the collar and cums of the blouse instead of three narrow enes, as in the navy, while instead of white they are old blue, the same shade as that on the blouses of British and Passeh merchant sailors. Another distinguishing mark is the insignia of the Shipping Board, an anchor supporting the national shield, worked in silk in red, white and blue, on the

Borah to Speak Here To-night, United States Senator-Borah will adress the Robert Emmet mass meeting in the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, this Emmet mass meeting evening. John W. Goff will be chair-man. The famous Emmet speech will be recited by Brandon Tygan. The meeting is held under the auspies of the lan-na-Gael of Long Island.

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Major Kenneth P. Budd, 308th Infan try, receives the cross for extraordinary

heroism in action near Ville Savoye, his post of command was deluged as a result of gas attacks and despite the fact that he himself was severely gassed for three days to superintend personally the relief of his battalion and the remakes his home at 357 Fourth avenue, New York city.

Lieut. Meredith Wood, 308th Infantry.

Lieut Meredith Wood, avail is cited who lives at 172 Sixth avenue, is cited for gallant work done near Badonville. France, on June 30 and near Chery Chartreuve, France, on August 24. Ac-Chartreuve, France, on August 24. Ac-companied by only one non-commissioned officer on June 30 he penetrated the front officer on June 39 he neherrated the Front-line, fearlessly patrolled the enemy ter-ritory and at a great risk cut a wire that was believed led to a listening post. On August 24 he became badly gassed upon removing his mask to help a dying soldier and others whom he thought might have been overcome.

Sergeant EDWARD K. ROONEY. Com-pany K. 163th Infantry—For extraordi-nary heroism in action near Forest of Farroy. France. March 20, 1918. After having successfully passed through an extraordinarily heavy berrage of cas and high explosive shells Sergeant Rooney volunteered and carried a message to the front line detachment, which up to that time had been out off from all communication with the company. Home address, 929 Sixth avenue.

Home address, 232 Sixth avenue.

Sergman JAMES H. QUINN, Company I.

305th Infantry For extraordinary heroism in action near Revillon. France.

September 10, 1918. He volunteered and
accompanied a patrol which was sent
out for the purpose of capturing priseners. Crawling through No Man's
Land he came upon two Germans occupying an outpost. In the struggle
that ensued the enemy was overpowered, but the exploit brought forth
a destructive fire of rifles and rifle
grenades from the enemy, through
which Sergeant Quinn successfully manœuvred back to his lines, bringing
his captives with him. Home address.

1669 Monroe avenue.

Private (first class) JAMES R. WINE-

1869 Monros avenue.

Private (first class) JAMES E. WINESTOCK, Company M. 188th InfantryFor extraordinary heroism in action
near Landres-set-St. George, France, Octoher 14, 1218. He showed an utter
disregard of personal danger by repeatedly carrying messages from his
company commander to the platoon
commanders through an area swept by
heavy shell, machine gun and rifle fire,
in full view of cuerny anipers who were
firing upon him. On one trip he found
eleven men who were without a leader
and he personally led them in combat

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nary heroism in action near Binarville. France, October 2, 1913. He volunteered in the face of heavy enemy machine gun fire to deliver a measage to a plateou sergeant who was leading an attack on enemy machine gun nests. He was wounded in one leg just as he attacted and was wounded in the other leg heroir arcaching the sergeant, but did, by calling aloud, deliver the measage verbelly and accurately. Home address, 101 Avenue A.

orporal CARMINE FELITTO. Company D. 308th Infantry—For extraordinary heroism in action near Binarville, France. October 4 1812. When his platoon leader and a small detachment of men were surrounded by the enemy and subjected to a terrific artillery and machine sun fire Corporal Felitte volunteered and took a message from his Lieutenant to the company commander, bravely making his way through the enemys lines, deeplie the fact that he had seen other men killed while making the attempt. He carried the first message from the detachment, which had been cut off from the company for sighten hours. Home address, 120 Baxter street.

address, 130 Baxter street.

Corporal HAAKON ROSSUM, Company G.

Robbin Infansity—For extraordinary heroism in action near Charlevaux. France.

October 2-7, 1918. During the five days
that his battallon was cut off and surrounded by the enemy, and throughout
these five days of hunger, suffering and
enemy attacks. Corporal Rossum cornmanded an advanced outpost in a positing exposed to each hostile onslaught.

He was subjected constantly to fire from
sulpors, machine guns, trench mortage
and hand grenados. By his high coirage, personal example and inspiring
leadership he defeated all attempts of
the enemy to force his post back and,
by so doing, aided materially in the defence of his section of the line. Home
address, 231 Fifty-second street. Brocklyn.

lyn.

Private JAMES F. NASH, Company E. Sechi Infantry—For extraordinary herolam in action near Ville Saveys, France, August 22, 1918. While his company was attacked by greatly superior numbers of the enemy Private Nash continued to operate his automatic rifts, even after having been wounded three times in the chest. After the attacking force had been driven off he refused the use of a litter in favor of a comrade whom he thought more seriously wounded than himself. Home address, 2213 Eighty-third street. Brooklyn. Takes Command of Company,

Sergeant HARRY LINDEN, Company H, 306th Infantry—For extraordinary hero-lam in action near Ville Savoye, France, August 16, 1918. After all his company officers and first nergeant had been evacuated because of gas Sergeant Linden assumed command of the company. den assumed command of the company, which was then occupying an extremely precarlous position, exposed to an unusually heavy shell and gas homhardment. He remained in command until the company was relieved, not the following night, despite his sufferings from the effects of gas, helped carry up annunition under intense seemy artillery fire. Home address, 11-A Howard avenue Brooklys.

States Island.

Private JOHN TEEVAN, Company C, 166th Infantry—For extraordinary heroism in action near Villers—sur-Fern.
France, July 31, 1818. After his plateon had withdrawn from its position he volunteered and returned to the position formerly occupied in an attempt to reacuse a wounded comrade. He crossed a field swept by unusually in his attempted rescue until he himself was wounded. Home address. 412 West Fifty-ninth street.

Fity-ninth street.

Private HUGH P. TRAVERS, Jr., Company E. Thirty-eighth lefantry—For extraordinary hereism in action near Mesy. France, July 13, 1918. Early in the Prince of Monaco's own sliver cornet outfit that plays in the Casino at Monte Carlo and dozens of others throughout Europe this side of the Rhine are waiting to see how it's done. So the band of New York's and Hill Hay-mained at his post. Later in the day he was again wounded but refused to leave and continued on duty until the engagement was over. Home address. 205 West 138th street.

Bravery Before Hindenburg Line.

Bravery Before Hindenburg Line.

Private ANTHONY SCLAFONI, Company A, 108th infantry—For extraordinary at the Manahttan Opera House, will be free to meh in uniform. But the night

Private ANTHONY SCLAFONI, Cempany A, 198th Infantry—For extraordinary heroism is action near Ronseov, France, September 19, 1918. While the advance against the lilindenburg line was at its height Private Sciafoni, seeing a Lewis gunner exposed to the enemy, ran to his assistance. On the way he was sericusly wounded, but continued on reaching the position and using his body to shield the gunner, while the latter poured a fire into the enemy. He was

unaided. Home address, 13 Chrystic street.

Private WALTER KLINGE, Company M.
105th Infantry—For extraordinary herotem in action, near St. Souplet, France.
October 17, 1518. When sent out as a 
secout with a small paired consisting of 
an officer and two men Private Kinge 
courageously went ahead alone, killed 
two enemy secuts whom he encountered 
and drove the gunners away from two 
machine guns. When the patrol came 
up the capture of the gun was completed with their sesistance. Home address, 1908 Silver street, Brooklyn.

Company A. Thirtieth Infantry—For extraordinary hereism in action near 
Meny, France, July 15, 1918. Having 
been detailed to carry ratiobs to another 
company of his regiment, and learning 
upon his arrival there that an attack 
was immisent, Corporal Brown volunteered and remained with the dompany 
commander. He continued on duty long 
after he had been mortally wounded, 
and was killed in action later in the 
day. Home address, 149 East Thirteenth 
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Private (first class) JAMES TAPPEN, deceased, Cempany D. 385th Infantry—For extraordinary hereism in action near Binarville. France, September 25, 1312. Private Tappen pushed forward alone against several enemy anipers, who were causing many casualities among his comrades. He killed two of the snipers, but was killed while attempting to capture the third. Home address, 57 Harrison street, Stapleton, Staten Island.

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